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BE JUST AND DO YOUR DUTY. Mob violence never occur among any people claiming to be civilized but what they are made to feel its terrible blow and awful consequences. It is abnor mal and argues unhealthful conditions. It is a sign that our citizenship is infected. Fear is aroused that makes one feel that over and a verdict of guilty has our peace is threatened, and the been rendered. The time for him tranquility of our homes is dis- to speak and express his doubts turbed; and promises, may be, to is when the trial is in progress, be destroyed. Each recurrence or else ever hold his tongue. A makes us a little more fearful judge should not be swerved and fills us with a little more from what he knows to be right, horror. It can be clearly seen nor should he fail to protect the that those who perpetrate the reign of the mob and of the lawlecs become more brazen and embolden. In each occurence both momentum and velocity are gained, and a cloud threatens to form and burst upon us in

all its fury and sweep from us

all that is dear and sacred. The

very loundations upon which we

build promise to be undermined

our civilization tumble into a

and the whole superstructure of clear in his charge. No conces-

heap of ruin. It promises to popularize the assassin, and put Better order out the militia and a premium upon bloodshed. Every effect has a corresponding cause. There is a reason for all that happens. Sometimes several reasons combine in the producing of one effect. The explanation may not always be easily found, nor is it easy to determine how much importance is to be attached to each of a number of things which lie behind an occurence or happening Mob violence is not an exception to the rule. There must of necessity be some explanation for it The explanation may have the mixture of several elements in it. Lynching is manifestly lawlessness. Lawlessness may be termed a disrespect, or disregard for the law. But this disregard could be bred in the lives of the lawless by those whose business it is to execute the law and uphold its dignity Men who are sworn to execute the law and at the same time advise that the law be cursed if it happens that the law runs counter with their personal opinions and holdings, or stands in the way of their attaining their selfish ends, surely can not hope for those whose place it is to abide by the law to do any better than they whose worn duty it is to execute the law and uphold its dignity. Some of the explanation of lawless s, possibly, could lie with him whose business it is to execute the law. Why should it be ssary for the governor of the State to specially enjoin apod the sheriffs of the different unties, and the mayors of the ifferent cities, the matter of enorcing the different laws which they are already sworn to do? To what extent could any one be said to be guilty of lawlessiess, and helping to breed lawmess, by failure to execute he law or enforce the law when t is their sworn duty to do so? ust how much more is a mob hat happens to lynch a man guilty of lawlessness than the gan who fails to execute it or mforce it? Men have been mown to serve on the grand ury, and when a case of selling hiskey was reported and the ects warranted the bringing in fatrue bill, the matter was prestalled by them because heir opinions and attitude conerning the sale of whiskey were ariance with the laws concernng the same. To what extent re such men guilty of lawlessss and its being bred among

oll blaze. Shall it be said that the courts we failed? Have they come to disrepute, and do men bethat it is no longer possible Bleasites that Blease is "backget justice by trial of jury? ing Cooper to beat Manning." here can be no reason in the We have had Bleaseites to argue

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ithout their consequences.

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ent, yet in the aggregate thev

re far reaching in their conse-

nences. They exist as latent

pres but after a time like the

noldering fire break out into a

in the courts than that he should that Colle is backing. have justice given him. The verdict found is not to be accord-Mr. Blease's "quiet" support ing to public opinion. There may would be to Mr. Cooper, we be those in sufficient numbers don't think Mr. Blease would the masses. together themselves about the back Mr. Cooper. court house and promise violence

unless the verdict is according

to their opinions and feelings.

unless a certain verdict is ren-

dered? Surely the court is not

to surrender to the irresponsible

and lawless, but is to proceed in

such a way as to impress all with

its dignity and integrity, and

that justice shall not be pervert

public for a judge to express his

doubts of guilt after the trial is

prisoner from what he has a

feeling is wrong so far as he has

any judge to hear a case and be

convinced that a verdict of man-

slaughter should be rendered.

and allow a verdict of murder

come in, but afterwards write

the governor that a verdict of

manslaughter should have been

rendered unless he made himself

sions should be made to the

threat of the mob by the court.

disperse the threatening mob

and violence than that any one

should have reasons to question

The governor should not cast

any reflections upon the courts

in the exercise of his pardoning

power, or in the matter of ex-

tending Executive clemency.

After courts have given a man

all the hearing possible, and

have been controlled and guided

by the law and the facts in the

case and have found a verdict of

guilty, how can the governor

justify his extending Executive

clemency? Grant that he re-

views all the facts and goes

over all the proceedings and

him to doubt the guilt of the

either incompetent or unwilling

to find evidence in favor of the

man who was tried. The courts

or the Governor one must be at

fault. It does not seem that

both can be right. It would not

seem that the courts would con-

demn a man to death unless all

the facts warranted them in do-

ing so, nor does it seem reason-

able that a Governor would in

enter in as one explanation of

If the courts were right, then

the Governor is in a measure

the cause of a deplorable hap-

Let the law fasten itself upon

the minds and consciences of all

men to assure them protection

of life and property and equal

rights, and the guarantee of

justice, that mercy will be shown

with impunity; yet, punishment

will be meted out to yiolators of

the law and any who would give

HAVE BLEASE AND COOPER TRADED?-

up country that there is an "un-

derstanding" between Governor

Blease and R. A. Cooper to the

effect that "If Cooper will run

against Manning next year

Blease will not." But if Cooper

truth there is in this "Dual Al-

liance" between Blease and

Cooper, but we do know that

Mr. Cooper's friends are telling

it for the truth. And further

more they are telling among the

We dont know just how much

don't run Blease will.

We hear on every hand in the

themselves to mob violence.

pening-lynching.

the integrity of the courts.

NO PUSSY-FOOTING We have nothing against Mr. Cooper, only we don't like a But shall the mob embarrass pussy-footing politician the court and influence it in its asks the the people to elect him tent is the court a party with the people for suckers on a Sunthe mob and lawlessness in al- day school proposition to appeal lowing itself to be influenced by to the weak minded und fanatithe ones who threaten violence cal. And as a Bleaseite. who nailed his colors to the mast and went down with the ship, fighttraitors within, we want to come back with our faction, that represents the interests of the mass

es. To do that, we must organize, nominate a ticket, that reped but dispensed to all alike. It is in no wise gratifying to the resents the principles for which that ticket win or lose. If we win, Gov. Blease can "come back." IIf we lose, we will have a powerful faction that is to be reckoned with, even in defeat. As it is, we have nothing, every man for himself and the devll take the hinder-most. We any good in politics as long as we are not organized, into

authority. It does not become fighting unit IS COOPER THE MOSES? store the Blease faction to pow-fill the bill. er, and Gov. Blease in his position as leader-then The Scimtar will make the fight of it's The Scimitar. life to elect him governor of South Carolina-but of course with the understanding that he does not run against Blease for the Senate in 1918. that ought generative influence of hard not to be too hard a bargain for Mr. Cooper, for one of his active friends in the 4th district told us in these words, that is the "consideration" that Governor Blease asks for his support.

He said "Beard don't oppose Cooper. Blease will have a better chance with Cooper than with Manning, of going to the Senate. If Cooper beats Manning next year he will run for a second term for governor in to help men to help themselves. and work my hands off. Show 1918, and leave the Senatorial Nearly all are willing to work me how I can work better. field to Blease. On the other for adequate rewards. We have "The other day he came into

grounds or evidence to cause the Senate." man condemned. One of two the game is played in the openthings is manifestly true-those but no dark lantern politics for conducting the courts were us.

TO BRING SUCCESS.

Mr. Cooper did very well last year playing both ends against the middle-though we did put a slight crimp in his Newberry poposition that left a dark brown

taste in his mouth. We don't want an office-we we do desire political position in a strong faction, for the good of the faction we are willing to acsuch a case extend Executive cept a leader whom we do not clemency unless it was true, as prefer-if it will bring success, he claims, that he found suffi- even though he comes from the cient evidence in favor of the opposing faction. But cannot condemned man to justify him in accept as bona fide, the deathhis action. In any event bed confession of faith of any whether the courts or the Gov- man-an eleventh hour convert ernor were at fault the reign of to a cause he has done nothing the mob strikes terror into the to upbuild. Such a man aspirhearts and minds of all civiliza- ing to the succession to Blease tion. If the Governor is right as the leader of our faction must and justified in his action, there come out openly now and let us is reason to doubt whether or Bleaseites see where he stands not a man can get justice in the or else they can never be united courts. The courts, therefore, in his support.

Mr. Manning stands for the almost disappeared. lawlessness and mob violence. things we don't want. Does Mr

sing from day to day.

world why a man should be tried with dis that Codper is the man Cooper stand for the things we the work of the twenty Ford sodo want? That is the political cial investigators have had a Frankly, however desirable "come back" of Cole L. Blease telling effect upon the minds, endorsement of his administrations as governor, and leader of thousands of foreign workmen

MUST 'STAND AT ARMAGEDDON upon the native American. Ov-Unless Mr. Cooper measures ercrowding in flats or houses has up to that standard he will do weill to consider the fate of John G. Richards before he throws his political hat in the ring, labproceedings? In such instances for the "good of the State" rath- eled "Bleaseism" on one side is the man being tried by the er than the true reason that he and "anti Bleaseism" on the oth court or the mob? To what ex- wants the office—and then plays er. The time for fence riding pussy-footing and straddling is past. Next year is going to be a red hot campaign and when of hundreds of people have been Gog, and Magog join in the improved. burning issues of Armageddon the soft pedal will sound too low ing the open foe and the secret to pitch the political dance tune. So-called Bleaseism or the masses against the classes. and socalled Anti-Bleaseism or the classes against the masses will each have a real leader who tru ly represents their opposing powe stand; and stake our all on litical interests, and the issues will be sharply drawn. NO DEATH BED CONFESSION OF

FAITH.

Any new convert on either give a reasonable reason for his ite going into the Manning camp actor, -and I can't get a job to be recognized, must renounce and denounce "Bleaseism." By the same token any Anti-Blease. There's one man I want to 'get' If Mr. Cooper proposes to ism such as Mr. Cooper seeking and I'll 'get' him with this. come out in the open, declare leadership in the Bleaseite camp himself as the Moses to lead the must likewise renounce and de-Blease faction, in a fight to re- novnce Manningism else he cant

If Blease and Cooper have traded, let it be known now?--

MAKING MEN AND AUTOS

Henry Ford appearently believes so thoroughly in the rework and reasonable wages that he is willing to guarantee to "take every convict in Sing Sing him. and make a man of him." This assertion was contained in his statement before the Federal Industrial Commission.

He explained it more fully when he added;

"My idea is justice. not char-We have a great many who have bills in the other. says that he finds sufficient and he will oppose Blease for been in prison and who were That is all right with us, if outcasts from society. Every showing, and is gaining in selfrespect and strength of charac ter."

"The criminal type, according to Mr. Ford," writes M. N. Goodnow in the Boston Transcript, "is the man who has not been taught to work properly. Whether the automobile manufacturer is sufficiently schooled in the intricacies of criminology to know what he is talking about is more or less beside the point. The fact is that on the assumption that he does know what he is talking about, a chance has been given in his industry to men who would re-establish themselves in society, finding salvation in work and hope and courage in good treatment and

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built upon sand and the inevitable result is bankruptcy.

are prompt, polite service, complete, fresh and the best

edge of medicine, all of which enable us to render to our

It is with peculiar pleasure that we announce decided

Summerton.

The first bale of this years cotton ginned in thio section, and probably the first in the county was ginned last Saturday at St. Paul by Mr. Jimmie Grayson, and sold to the Dave Levi Co., for ten cents the pound, and if fair weather prevails the balance of this week, a number of bales of cotton will

The Summerton Mercantile Co., has sold their ginnery here to the Manning Oil Mill Co., and they have made several improvements and will be able give the people as good work as can be had at any gionery, and will greatly appreciate the patronage of the public. The Orangeburg base ball team are here for a series of three games Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, this will be the last games of the season and we are expecting good games and large crowds.

Mrs Maxie Smiley of Lake City was the guest of her sister, Mrs H H Smiley Saturday and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs W G Benton of the last Friday night chicken were Workman section spent Sunday at the home of Mr J H Morris. plentiful and it seems everybody enoved the occasion. We are sorry to say Mr. R. P. Mor-

is visiting his brother here, Dr. L. C. ing fellow edged in upon the Stukes, and preached at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. Mr. G. C. NeSmith, Summerton's contractor and builder, who has been and wanted to know if he could't spending several weeks in Occonee

county has returned home.

Miss Marie Williams who has been "I don't know you,' said the manager. 'You'll have to be in-Kershaw and Calhoun counties, has re turned home. "As if to forestall investiga-

tion the man told the story of his life, or at least as much of it as he considered necessary at the time:

manners, and morals of the

and their families, as well as

been done away with; the board-

ing-house evil has been exterm-

inated among Ford employees;

old houses and fifthy homes have

been renovated from top to bot-

tom under the social investiga-

tor's direction, alleys have been

cleaned up and made sanitary.

and the general living conditions

"Not long ago a rough look-

manager at the latter's home,

get a job at the Ford plant.

vestigated.'

"I am the worst man in Deside who aspires to the leader- troit. I am fifty-four lyears old, ship of either must make it and thirty-two years of those known now where he stands and fifty-four I have spent in Jackson (Michigan State) prison. can never get anywhere or do change of heart. Any Blease- Everybody knows I'am a bad

"If I can't get a job with Ford I'm going back to Jackson.

"This was a dangerous looking black Jack.

"The only person that ever played me true, continued the ex-convict, 'is my wife, but I'm King at St. Paul this week. not going to have her doing washing to take care of me.'

"The man was put to work, work proved to be only of a munity. mediocre type. Then he received a letter from the manager telling him to take a brace and show the good stuff there was in

"Next morning he visited the office with his wife and was so broken up that he could barely

"That's the first decent thing outside of what my wife has done that's ever happened to ity. I have very little use for me, said he between sobs. 'And charities as such. My idea is I'll serve you and stick to you

hand Manning's second term, if all kinds of cripples in our em- the offic again, with his pay enre elected. will expire in 1918 ploy, and they are making good. velope in one hand and a roll of

"Say pal, he grinned, 'will one of them is making a good bank and leave this? I am per-Misses Margie Boperson, Ida Reid, fectly wise how to get in after

> payment on a home, and from the reports of the investigators W, R and D. E. Jenkinson. Jim Week he is living as good and clean a life as any man in Detroit. "All of which is in vindication

of Mr. Ford's announced aim. The Ford idea is to make a life -not a mere living-for its

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almost disappeared.
"The profit-sharing plan and

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day. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Evans was th guest of Mrs H. M. Morris Sunday. Mr. J. H. Morris was in Olanta Sat e put on the market. Morris spent Wednesday night with Misses Ethel and Lillie Morris. writing, we hope for him a speedy recovery

There was a chicken supper at the home of H. H. Medlin, by the W. O

Rev. Gary Stukes of Atlanta, Ga...

ris who have been suffering from rheumatism for some time is not any better. guest of Mr. Wright Gobbons Saturday and Sunday.

Everybody enjoyed the talk by Prof.

row school house, it was a very inter-esting subject on which he talked and on an extended visit to relatives in our young folks would be acting wise to follow his advice or the subject of which was meant for them especially. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young, of Lake

City, spent several days this week with in this section and that is most all the relatives and friends here. farmers will get through with their Rev. H. C. Mazyck is spending some tobacco this week which I am sure every one will be proud of.

It seems like old A. L is very care-

time in Saluda, N. C. Misses Waunetta Gordan and Sallie Anderson left here this week to spend the balance of the summer in Hendersonville, N. C. Mr. James Godwin left here last

Thursday in response to telegram to visit his aged father at Lake City, who we are sure he wont have any more was stricken with paralysis. was stricken with paralysis. Fred Barnes, of the firm of Davis & er. Better heed old fellow. Barnes, spent last week with his relatives and friends at Foreston. Mrs, J S. Cantey spent last week at

Foreston with her daughter, Mrs. Ben

Dave Wilson, who bought cotton for feet of bowels causes absorption of poisons, tends to produce fevers, upsets digestion. You belch gas, feel stuffy, W. R. Coskrey last fall, is now with the Farmers' Supply Co., where he says 'he expects to pass the goods over its your condition. the counter. Mr. D. C Mason went to Charleston

Sunday to see his sister-in-law, who underwent a serious operation at a hos-Mr. and Mrs. A. C Stoudemire, of Lone Star, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. Sam Chandler, of Olanta, has a position with C. M. Davis & Son, at Davis Station, as salesman. It is your correspondent's pleasure to know Mr. Chandler and such a young man as he and for a period of six weeks his will always be welcomed to any com-

> Mrs. J. M. |Zeigler. of Calhoun, spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shirer.

> > Brakeman Was Cured.

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Pinewood

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Chewning and children of Davis Station, spent the latter part of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Griffin. Mrs. R. O. Ripehart is visiting relatives at White Stone near Spartanburg.
Misses Mae and Bertha Griffla were

"At Home" to a number of their friends on Friday evening, Aug. 6, from 8:30 to 1I:30. The time was most pleasantly spent in playing numerous games, after which delightful cream you tell me how I can get into a and cake was served. Those enjoying the Misses Griffin's hospitality were: Smith, Keels, Ruth Felder, Margie they are closed up, and take it and Hester Barwick, Nora Ardis, Florence Stack, Bessie, Helen and Pearl Out.' "Now he has made his first DesChamps. Messrs. Jeff Davis, Char lie Felder, Clyde Geddings, Bennie Barwick, Roy. Coke and LeRoy Mims, Leslie, Julian, Walter and Fred Grif-fin, Lewie Deschamps, Kirven, Eddie Bryd, Jim Aycock, Kenneth Jackson, Theron Stack, Willie Stukes, Harold Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chewn

ing.
Miss Carro DesChamps after spend ing some time with relatives at Celumbia, has returned home.

Mr. Eldie Byrd has returned to

Pinewood after a week's stay with his home-folks at Oswego. Mr. Willie Stukes is visiting differ ent points in North Carolina.

Miss Bertha Griffin has returned to the Toumey hospital of Sumter, after spending her vacation here. Miss Ethel Gnann of Stilwell, Ga., and Mrs. C. F. Griffin of Savannah. Ga., are visiting Miss Ida Griffin. Misses Fannie and Jinkins Dowling

of Darlington, Myrtle Young of Remberts and Ellon DuBose of Bishopville, left Saturday morning for their respective homes, after a week's stay here with Mrs. R. M. DuBose. Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Griffin Friday for Lamar, where Mr. Griffin has a po

Mr.Lewie DesChamps is back afte week's stay at Hendersonville. N C. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Graham and litle daughter have returned to their home at Orangeburg after a weeks stay here with the formers mother.

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Chairman Board.

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arday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fleming was the

guest of Mrs. D A. McIntosh Sunday

Messes Cleo McElveen and Essie

Mr H M Morris is very ill at this

Mr Davis Gibbons, one of New Zion's

young gents made a flying trip through

Mr. Guy McIntosh was the pleasant

One good thing is about to happen

less these days for he often sticks a

nail through his foot We would ad-

vise him to get the pail proof stoe,

which will be iron of course, an then

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Fashion Note.

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if their husbands are short .- Pitts-

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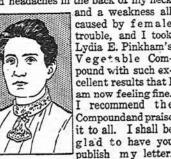
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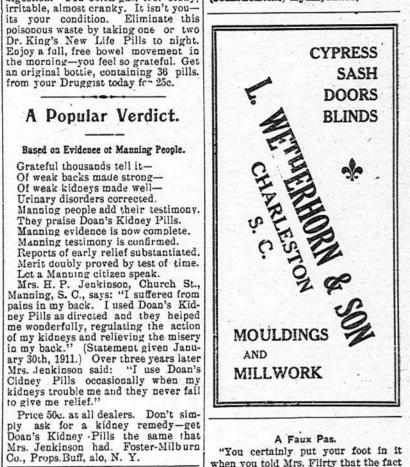
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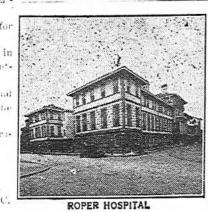
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